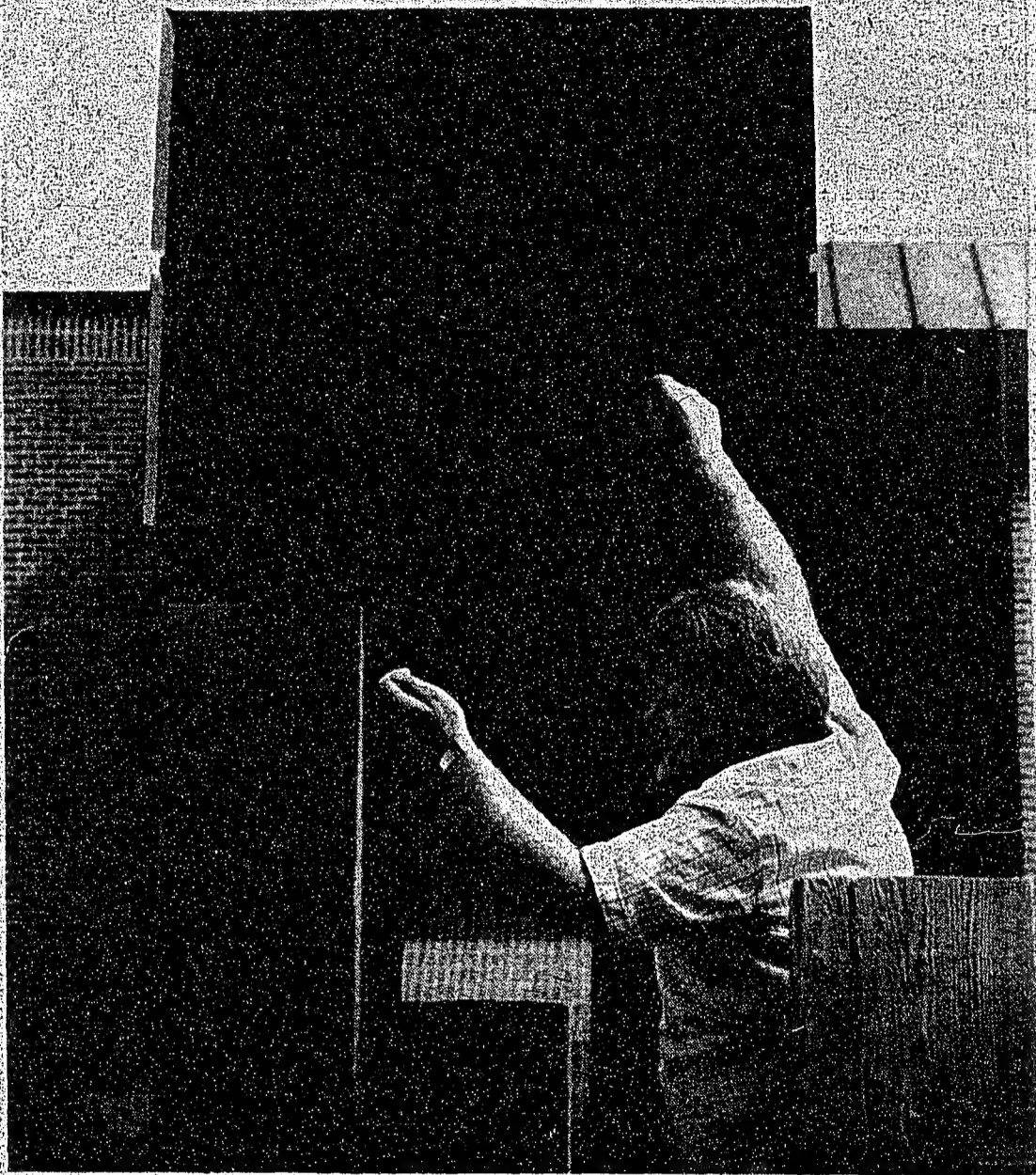


Remember: Labor Day Vacation
No Classes Tuesday, Sept. 2

friday, august 29, 1980 vol. 80 no. 2



Student Lenny Heavican plays Father Time as he adjusts the clock in the student center courtyard.

'Optimistic'

Agreement is hoped for In faculty negotiations

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

Progress is expected soon in the stalemated contract negotiations between the Board of Regents and UNO faculty, according to Bernard Kolasa, chairman of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Kolasa, an associate professor of political science at UNO, said that "the sparring phase" in the five-month-old negotiations has passed, and he was "optimistic" that counter-proposals submitted between the parties this month would help break the deadlock.

The main stumbling block in the negotiations remains disagreement over whether matters of faculty involvement in teaching and curriculum affairs will become part of the contractual agreement. Additionally, the AAUP and the Regent's remain separated on the issues of faculty salary and pension increases.

guarantees

Kolasa said the teachers want faculty involvement in issues such as tenure, selection of personnel and curriculum to be guaranteed to the faculty through the bargaining agreement.

At this time, faculty involvement rights are not guaranteed and, according to Kolasa, "the Regents can revoke them at any time."

Teacher involvement is important, Kolasa said, because many of the issues need a "professor's expertise."

"You don't often see Regent's developing new courses," he said.

The associate professor said he did not expect the salary dispute to be as difficult to settle as the faculty involvement issues.

"Normally salary issues can be worked out easier," he said.

salary rejection

Earlier this year the Regent's negotiating team, headed by Bruce Wright, a Lincoln lawyer, rejected the AAUP's proposal for a 21 percent increase.

The Regent's also rejected an AAUP proposal for a 6 percent temporary increase until the settlement is reached.

Kolasa said the most "anyone" was hoping for was a negotiated settlement guaranteeing them the same salary (in real terms) that they were making five years ago. Because of cost-of-living increases, the UNO faculty income

is less than it was in 1975, according to the association chairman.

"I don't think that anyone believes we're going to come out ahead on this thing," he said.

As a result of the stalemate, UNO professors are working for 1979 salaries at this time.

The Regents' counter salary proposal called for salaries to be determined on a "merit" basis. He said the proposal was unacceptable because the Regents had not identified the criteria upon which the merit status would be based.

pension disagreement

Disagreement also remains on the pension issue. At this time, according to Kolasa, both the university and the faculty contribute 6 percent of their monthly salary to the pension fund, with the university matching the contribution.

The AAUP chairman said that faculty would like to see the university contribute more to the fund. The AAUP proposal would have the university contribute funds on a "sliding scale," he said. This would result in the university contributing more as the teacher's length of employment with the university increased.

If Kolasa's optimism is unfounded and the stalemate continues, the AAUP chairman said that the negotiation's would go to the Nebraska Commission on Industrial Relations for a ruling.

The body was established by the state legislature to settle negotiations between public employees and governmental agencies, and Kolasa said that their decision will carry "a great deal of weight."

Although the negotiations have been stalemated since March, the associate professor said that faculty sentiment remains "strongly" behind the AAUP.

Presently, the AAUP claims 167 dues-paying members. There are over 400 UNO faculty members affected by the negotiations, and Kolasa said that a membership campaign will be undertaken soon to boost AAUP membership on campus.

He cited Nebraska's Right-to-Work Law as contributing to the difficulty in recruiting members.

Under the law, faculty members are not required to join the AAUP, although they will be subject to the settlement negotiated between the association and the Regents.

Managers reminisce, make new lunch menus

BY TOM FOSTER
Gateway News Editor

There's a couple of big personnel changes at UNO that will affect almost every student on campus. Ben Koenig, the bookstore manager, will retire after 35 years in dealing with students and their book problems. But on the upper floor above the bookstore, another change has taken place. Mark Ellsworth has taken over the food service operations at UNO.

Koenig has been around UNO about as long as any other employee on campus and his duties have affected the lives of every student since about 1945. This will all change Friday when Koenig retires.

Ben's career in bookstore operations began in a small chain store. Then in 1941, Ben came to UNO's bookstore, but had to leave after a year to serve a stint in the Army Air Corps from 1942-45.

students change

Koenig has seen the type of student at UNO change over the years. During the 1960s, a ready-made body of dissent was always around, Koenig said. He sees to



Koenig

day's students returning to a more basic college life, enjoying college life and getting involved with activities.

One of the things Koenig has enjoyed about his job is the in-

teraction between himself and students. Those good relations do not stop there, the Faculty Senate last week passed a resolution honoring him for a job well done.

enemy

Koenig said some students see the bookstore as an enemy which is trying to rip them off. But Koenig is quick to point out that in the mid-1940's, a psychology book sold for \$3.75 and a student had to work seven-and-a-half hours to pay for the book, while it takes only five-and-a-half hours to pay for the \$17.95 book today.

And what about the future? Koenig said he plans to use the next three or four months to get away from all the responsibility he's had. That time will be taken up with the outdoors activities. Koenig owns an acreage lot.

But retirement is a long way down the road for Mark
continued on page 4.

inside guide:

Want to know how to beat the registration game? Kevin Quinn, the man who buys his clothes at the Salvation Army knows how, and he tells all on page 7.

UNO Maverick football isn't the only game in town this fall. There's volleyball too, and Gateway sports writer Ernie May gives you all you need to know, beginning on page 12.

Nobody in their wildest dreams would accuse Mike Kohler of being a conservative. However, when it comes to baseball Mike won't stand for tampering with the game's grandest traditions. See page 13.

It's an election year and all the candidates are looking for that elusive quality called charisma. Right? Not necessarily. There's something else just as valuable, and they'll go to any lengths to get it. The full story's on page 5.

Group helps minority students meet goals

BY MATT SMOLSKY

Gateway contributor

Art Lee is looking for input.

Lee, director of the United Minorities Students organization since June, said that cooperation from all sectors of the university is essential to the organization's success.

It's main goal, he said, is to help minority students establish and realize their academic directions.

The organization serves as a vehicle to improve relations among minorities, he added. UMS board representatives are drawn from individual minority organizations on campus. Each

of these groups, BLAC (Black Liberators for Action on Campus), the Hispanic Student Organization, and American Indians United, will have two voting members. Lee sits as board director, but will vote only in case of a tie, he said.

leadership

Lee said that UMS is trying to develop leadership. A new assistant director has been appointed, and he added that volunteers interested in helping minority students are welcome.

However, minority students must help themselves, and they must live up to university standards, Lee said.

Lee noted, however, that it is important for the faculty to extend every opportunity to every student who wants to try, and that academic success does not solely depend on the student.

good results

According to Lee, his main role as director, is to help member agencies get what they ask for. "I'm simply going to synthesize what is available into accessible resources for the students. Every student has a right to all student services.

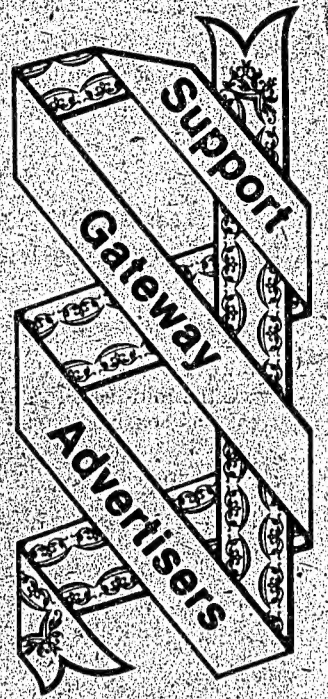
"I'm not expecting 100 percent results," Lee said. However, he

added he was expecting good results.

stronger

More participation will make the organization stronger, and it will eventually be better able to serve the needs of all students, he said. "I'm interested in volunteers that want to help minority students, and I'm interested in minority students that are serious about their education. That's what I'm going to be out promoting."

If everyone will try, satisfactory conclusions will be reached, Lee said.



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UNO BOOKSTORE
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Where next after limited nuclear war?

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

Somewhere faroff, where strange men speak the strange language of megatonnage, throw-weight, and kill ratios, America's nuclear weapons policy has been reformulated.

Since the mid-1960s the United States has based its nuclear policy on the strategy of Mutually Assured Destruction. Otherwise well-known as MAD.

This policy's rationale is that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union would unleash Armageddon as long as their own civilian population would be incinerated. Since we're still here, MAD's supporters would say that it's been a successful deterrent.

whether an American president would "push the button" when he knows the Soviet counter-strike would, in turn, be aimed at American cities.

In order to offer the president an alternative to this surrender-or-holocaust scenario, US strategists are developing a new strategy based on the concept of limited nuclear war.

Limited war would offer the United States the capacity of destroying selected Soviet missile sites. Thus, preserving deterrence, and allowing the president to respond to a Soviet strike without attacking Russia's civilian population. The ultimate benefit is that the Russians would have to decide first whether to attack civilian targets.

order for the limited war strategy to be implemented, new more accurate ballistic missiles launched from Trident submarines are required. Also required, he wrote, is improved intelligence systems to pinpoint Soviet missile sites, and improved communication systems to coordinate the nuclear strike.

At this point only \$1.5 billion has been approved for the MX system. But assuming eventual total approval, the MX is slated for employment in 1986.

Consequently with inflation, cost overruns, and the cost of cruise missiles, more deadly weapons etc. how much will the limited-war system cost? For arguments sake let's say \$100

billion. weapons system to maintain the strategic balance. The MX would then be retired — its usefulness proven by the fact that it was never used.

Such is the nature of military preparedness in the Nuclear Age.

All this leads one to wonder what would happen if, at some point, some incredibly courageous (or perhaps naive)

president were to say, "To hell with it. We've got enough bombs to blow the world up 80 times, and we're just not going to build anymore."

Maybe nothing would happen. Or perhaps the policymakers are right and the United States would be leaving itself open to nuclear blackmail. In any case, one wonders how things got so far out of control.

Plans for the development of laser beams designed to shoot incoming missiles out of the sky like so many mallard ducks are already underway. So are plans for hunter-killer satellites.

However, Moscow's accelerated development of its nuclear forces has, we're told, rendered this strategy obsolete.

According to the experts who keep track of these sort of things the Soviets are quickly developing a force capable of destroying the vast majority of America's land-based missiles. The MAD scenario has historically stated that the United States would retaliate by using its surviving forces (air, sea, and land) to blast Soviet cities into oblivion.

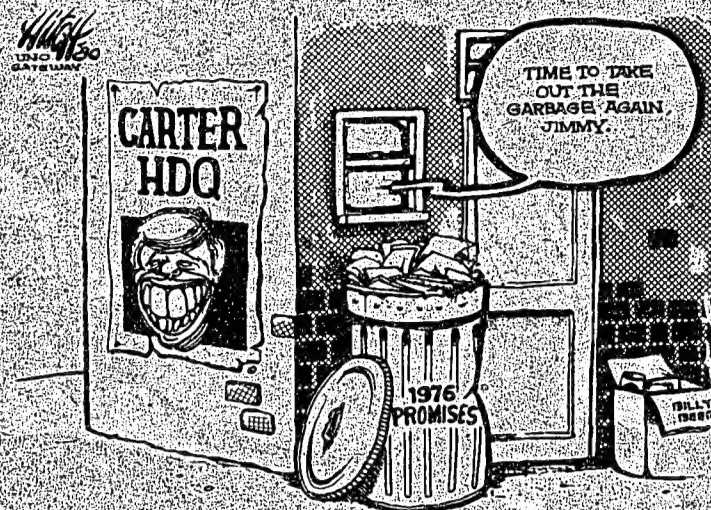
The pivotal question though is

In order to regain an equal footing in this war of nerves, the United States is planning implementation of the MX missile system. This \$34 billion weapons program, along with the cruise missile, would permit the United States to destroy Soviet missiles while still in their silos. Pentagon experts claim that earlier generations of US nuclear weapons would have left an unacceptable number of Soviet missiles surviving.

New York Times columnist Richard Burt reported that in

There is always the possibility that when the MX is completed its effectiveness will be dissipated by new weapons systems. Plans for the development of laser beams designed to shoot incoming missiles out of the sky like so many mallard ducks are already underway. So are plans for hunter-killer satellites which would disintegrate enemy missiles before they hit their targets. Either one of these would render the MX useless.

The United States would then be obliged to develop a new



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We at UNO Food Service would like to welcome everyone back this fall, with a special welcome to our new students.

Once again we are geared up to serve you what we feel is the best in a well balanced and tasty menu.

The following information will give you an idea of what we offer, when and where. We hope you will enjoy our facilities this year, and would like to wish you the best in the coming school year.

FOR THE EARLY BIRDS

THE MAVERICK DINING ROOM (2nd floor Milo Ball Student Center)

Serving a full hot breakfast from 7:00

THE CABOOSE (1st floor Milo Ball Student Center)

Serving a Continental style breakfast from 6:30 am, for those of you looking for something light and fast.

LUNCH & DINNER

THE MAVERICK

Serving a full hot lunch and dinner. From our West line between 10:30 am and 6:00 pm with our Chef's special casserole changing daily. Or enjoy a cold deli sandwich from our East line from 10:30 am till 1:00 pm.

THE CONTINENTAL

Enjoy our fabulous soup, salad and sandwich bar from 11:30 am till 1:00 pm, with a new soup daily and a new selection of meat carved on the spot for your sandwich.

THE NEBRASKA ROOM

Serving lunch from 10:30 am till 1:00 pm. Here we offer you an ever changing daily Special complimented with two soups and an appetizing array of delicious salads.

THE CABOOSE

Serving lunch from 10:00 am till 2:00 pm. We are trying something different this year, that we hope will please you. Pick one of our many basket lunches which include fries and cole slaw at a reasonable price. If you are in a hurry or running late, this is the place to go.

Thank you, from the Food Service Staff.

Sandwiches

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School of Engineering recredited

The associate and bachelor's degree programs of the School of Engineering and Technology have received reaccreditation, according to Harold Davis, associate dean of the school.

The following programs received accreditation: Construction Engineering Technology, Electronic Engineering Technology,

and Manufacturing Engineering Technology.

The Drafting Design Engineering Technology Program received accreditation for the first time.

The Technology Accreditation Commission of New York City reviewed the school, and ac-

creditation was based on "quality of faculty, course content, physical facilities, etc.," according to Davis.

He said that the Commission would not allow him to disclose how long the school had renewed accreditation for. He added, however, that the school had received "excellent" marks.

OMAHA FIREMEN ASK FOR RIGHT TO CARRY GUNS AND MAKE ARRESTS: NEWS ITEM



Managers go different ways

continued from page 1.

Ellsworth. Ellsworth has just taken over as head of food services at UNO. Previously he has had experience in food management when he worked for the Omaha Hilton as a purchasing agent.

Ellsworth is just getting acquainted with the food operations at UNO. No new policy changes will take place, although the Caboose Room menu will change.

This semester breakfast is being dropped from the morning menu, and lunch will focus on a basket-type meal. Before, lunch included many different items, but wasn't popular with the clientele that frequents the Caboose. Now Ellsworth is aiming at the fraternity-sorority type for his lunches.

new task

Spraying The Caboose Room for insects will continue on a

weekly basis. Last semester, a problem of insects forced the closing of the room for a couple of days.

A new task for Ellsworth to undertake will be to cater to the new Kiewit Education Center. It will open in either late September or early October, and all food will be prepared at UNO and shipped down to the building.


Ellsworth said he didn't expect how much his job entailed, though he enjoys working with the staff and students.








Ellsworth

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Special Events






MON. SEP 8, 1-3 pm Student Survival Skills: Guide to A 4.0

TUE SEP 9, 11:30-12:30 Money Management Basics
1-4 pm **Films** in Ballroom: "Clorae & Albie" single parent students
"Women Emerging: Comparing Cultural Expectations"
"They Are Their Own Gifts" successful women artists

WED SEP 10, 11:30-12:30 Money Management Basics
Video & Slide Shows in the WRC: "Women in Business,"
"Women in Science," "Born Free: A World of Options"
"Educational Materials" "Help Wanted: Sexism in Careers"

THUR SEP 11, 10-4 pm Staff & Faculty Women's Reception (men welcome)
12-1 Slide Show, WRC "As She Ages: Changes for the American & Woman"
3-3:30 pm Videotape in WRC "Lullabies to Liberation"
Film in Ballroom — "The Emerging Woman"

FRI SEP 12, 10-1 pm International Friends Special Reception for International women students (men welcome)
10-12 pm Craft display & music
12-1 pm International Panel

Politicians go to any length to find 'Big Mo'

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

The dame in the picture was deadly—but she had curves, like the Grand Prix of Monaco. I'd met her during a murder caper several years ago. The case history said it was homicide. She'd killed her old man.

Too bad.

But that's the way it goes isn't it?

In my business you meet all kinds. Everybody's a predator. Everybody's out to get something. Sometimes legal. Sometimes illegal. Occasionally they need a little help. Somebody to do the dirty work, or clean up the mess when the job's done. That's when they call on me.

I'm a detective.

Detective Marc Kaliber.

At your service.

three gentlemen

He came in on a Friday afternoon. It was late, and I was packing things up for the day. Vera Vamp was waiting outside in the car. I slipped a couple of slugs into my heater, and started to leave when I heard a knock on the door.

It was a strong, hard knock. Unusual, because most of the people who come to my door are intimidated—their knock timid, halting.

I crouched behind the desk, and leveled the heater at the door.

"Come in, slowly."

The door opened. Three gentlemen dressed in steel-gray three-piece suits entered. We eyed each other warily. They

looked like the offensive line of the Pittsburgh Steelers after an overdose of steroids—massive mutants of gearth and muscle.

The one closest spoke.

"Are you Mr. Marc Kaliber—detective?"

"I am."

Mr. President

There was a stirring behind the mutants. Then another figure, much smaller and vaguely familiar, emerged.

I'd seen the face somewhere before.

"Hi, I'm Jimmy Carter," he said, grinning.

I put the heater back in the holster and gestured for him to sit down.

"What do you want, Mr. Carter?"

Before he could answer one of the mutants pressed a heavy hand onto the desk.

"Address him as Mr. President, if you please," he said.

I appraised the diminutive figure before me, then returned my gaze to the mutant.

"President of what?" I asked.

"Uh, the United S-States," the president said.

I should have guessed it. The guy looked equal parts high inflation and low employment.

"Big Mo."

"I want you to find someone for me," the president continued.

"Who?" I said.

"B-Big Mo."

"Big Mo?" I replied, puzzled.

"John Q. Momentum."

"Why do you want him

located?" I asked.

"Well, as you probably know, I'm up for re-election this year, and I'm afraid I'm going to lose. Nobody likes me." The president lowered his eyes, fixing his gaze on the floor.

"The Russians lied to me. The Europeans don't respect me. The labor leaders are mad because nobody's got a job, and businessmen are furious at the inflation rate. I need help—now."

a miracle worker

"So whose this Mr. Momentum—Big Mo as you call him?" I asked dubiously. I considered the entire situation slightly curious. But then, why would the president lie?

"I-I don't really know. I mean I've never actually seen him. He just kind of comes and goes like the Lone Ranger," he replied.

"I see. When did you last encounter him?" I asked.

"1976. I was a nobody then. Just an anonymous peanut farmer from Georgia. Didn't have a platform to stand on. But he just kind of took me under his wing—you know. All of a sudden I was winning all kinds of primaries. The next thing I know I'm president of the United States." He paused for a moment, then continued—the voice filled with reverence. "He's kind of a miracle worker."

illusive.

"How do you know it was him. I mean if you've never actually seen him," I said.

"Oh, I know. I mean all the big TV guys said it was him."

Cronkite, Chancellor, Reynolds—you know, people like that," he answered. The mutants were stirring in the background. I sensed they were growing impatient with the questioning.

"1976 was a long time ago. Have you heard anything about his whereabouts lately?" I asked.

The president shook his head as he answered. "Not much. Somebody said he was behind the John Anderson campaign, and before that Reagan's. He dabbled in Kennedy's campaign for a little while, but left when he saw that Kennedy was a loser."

"Well, have you asked Anderson or Reagan if they know where he is?" I said.

"I don't need to," he replied. "They're looking for him too. Everybody's looking for Big Mo."

angry

"Well, why don't you ask the television guys if they know where he is. They seem to know as much about him as anybody."

"Are you kidding?" For the first time the president displayed anger. He sprang to his feet, glaring at me as if I'd just told him that his daughter was dating Roman Polanski.

"If I do that, they'll know that I don't know where he is," he said.

"What would that matter," I asked, surprised at his outburst.

"What would it? Listen if they know I don't know where he is, they'll tell the whole country, and I'll never get re-elected. If you don't have Big Mo in this country

continued on page 6.

HERMAN



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Politicians look for 'Big Mo'

Continued from page 5.

you're nothing."

The last few words were almost shouted. He seemed embarrassed as he sunk back into his chair — his arms folded in his lap. An impish smile creased his lips. The mutants were snickering among themselves in the background.

plea for help

After a moment of silence, he continued:

"Can you help me?" The ques-

tion sounded like a plea.

For a few moments I said nothing, as I considered the bizarre request. Then I stood up to signal that the interview was concluded.

"Let me make a few calls Mr. President. I'll be in touch with you."

The President nodded his thanks and left.

beleaguered

For the next few hours I con-

sidered the strange circumstances of the case. A beleaguered president tells me he wants me to find someone, he's never even seen before. He says that he's in political trouble, and needs this phantom figure to secure his re-election.

According to the president, Big Mo's the most powerful figure in American politics — capable of turning anonymous peanut farmers into presidents of the United States.

In the last four years almost nobody's heard anything about him. During the last several months he's resurfaced at the sight of several dubious presidential candidates. In each case the candidate didn't know he was there until a television commentator told them he was.

Television

Jack Daniels

I slept on the mystery for a night, then played a hunch in the

morning. Over the years I'd learned to trust my instincts and this time it felt right.

The phone was answered by a broad, deep, lusty voice reminiscent of Jack Daniels, early morning lights, and feverish activity.

"John Q. Momentum, please," I said.

"Just a moment, sir," she replied seductively.

A few moments later a familiar voice came on the line. "Cronkite here."

opinion

Why can't America take care of its needy

BY NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

The fire broke out on Saturday night so that there was a good deal of national TV coverage. Weekends are inclined to be slow news periods. That's why wrecks and deaths and burnings and blow-ups that would never make it onto the network during the week get such play on the Sunday news.

The same with this Bradley Beach, N.J., fire in which 23 people died when a small, four-story stucco hotel was ignited by persons or causes unknown. It was essentially a local story and not such an unusual one. In the last two years 57 people have died in five other conflagrations of older buildings in the New York metropolitan area.

decent repair

This was not, however, one of your slumlord fires. Apparently the 50-year-old Brinley Hotel was in reasonably decent repair. It even had a working fire exit and functioning smoke detectors which sounded the alarm in the night. They saved at least one life, too. A 73-year-old woman, one of the minority tenants who got out alive, said she was lucky she was wearing her hearing aid and so could hear the smoke detectors squawking their message of danger.

That is the rub. At least ten of the people living in the hotel were mental patients discharged from asylums as part of "the de-institutionalization program" being carried out throughout the na-

tion.

It saves money to stash them in places like the Brinley, and, if you assume such people need little more help than anybody else, they were well looked after. The place wasn't a firetrap and two fire drills were held monthly.

The people in the front of the building were taught to use the front stairs, those in the rear, the fire exit, and who was to know the fire would break out in the front so the poor creatures living there, their way blocked by the flames, would flee back into their rooms to stand at their windows screeching and beseeching for help until they died? As the man in charge of the fire drills properly observed, "You've got mentally retarded people, slow thinkers. If you show them two or three ex-

its, what do they remember? If you show them one, they remember."

attendant necessary

Only an attendant on duty at night could have guided them to safety. But death by incineration is less than half of it. How do those de-institutionalized wraiths pass their days? According to one report, before their death, passers-by could see inhabitants of the Brinley wandering the streets, their arms crossed, hands on shoulders, the classic vacant withdrawal of the mentally disturbed.

How many thousands of incapacitated people have been thrown out of institutions, or denied admittance is God's guess, they say 40,000 in the past four years in places like New York City alone.

cheaper

The explanation is that it's cheaper, and a place like the Brinley might also be better if the old people and retarded ones were better served. More service means more money. Or does it?

Do we need to spend more money or do we need to spend the money we're spending more wisely? So often, when public attention is given to the mentally or physically retarded, it's directed toward something like the Special Olympics. We trust there

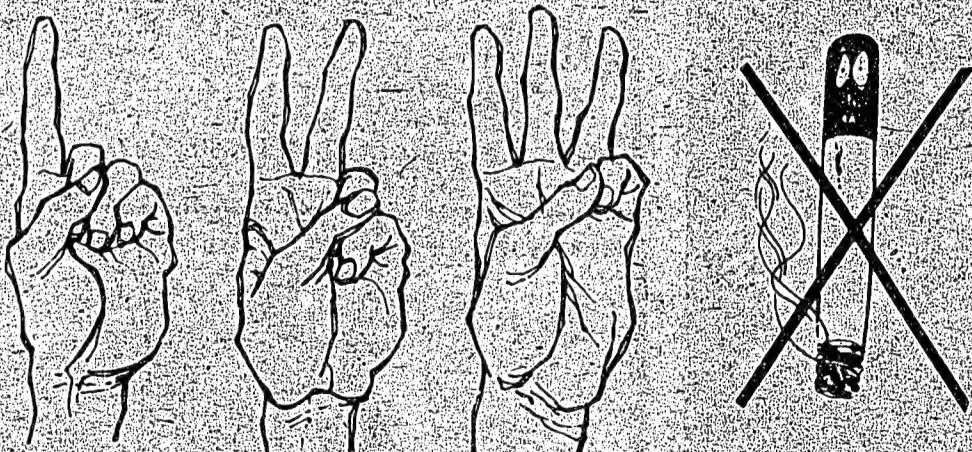
is more to that program than meets the eye — publicity for sports, theatrical and political celebrities — but isn't it odd so much folderol is given to making it possible for the handicapped and disabled to play games the way more fortunate people do and so little attention is given to the important day-in-day-out part of their lives — healthful food, safe, clean and pleasant habitations.

And what of the allocations of tasks in the helping professions and occupations? Doubtless a number of expensive government-paid-for, or as they like to say "funded," studies would be needed to prove out the impression that too large a proportion of personnel is devoted to the easy cases, to people who need little help compared to the people who died at the Brinley.

Some economists tell us that the reason for the decline in productivity is that we are passing from being a producing to being a service society. Yet the underlying problem hasn't changed. In the old days when we were primarily producers, the hang-up was the distribution of goods to all our people; now it is the distribution of services. Those who need service the most get the least, or so it was the other night in New Jersey.

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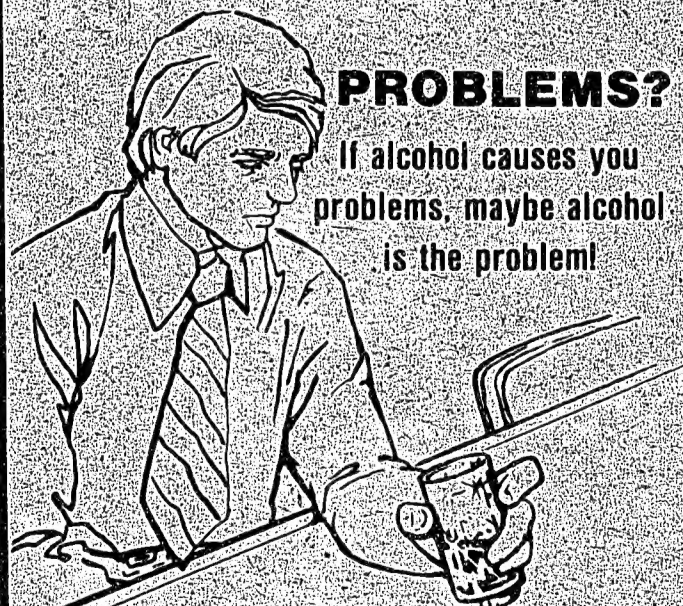
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Registration method a joke, says gloating senior

BY KEVIN QUINN

I expected to win, but geez, a shutout? I just can't believe me sometimes.

I hate to gloat so, especially over such a small victory, but I like to think I've struck a large blow for UNO students.

I'm referring, of course, to my performance last Wednesday, which was, hopefully, my last registration day at this cozy little college.

For the tenth straight semester, I had my class cards hours before I was even supposed to be allowed in the Fieldhouse.

Not once in those five years have I been scheduled to go in first, or even during the morning, for that matter. The last two digits of my Social Security Number are usually down there among the last numbers scheduled.

Those same authorities say every year that the numbers have been "rotated" so that every student eventually gets a chance to be first sooner or later.

Like computer cards, they should be punched out.

So how does an overlooked student get in before his time is scheduled? How does he assure himself that he doesn't have to take all night classes, or take the "hard teachers" he's trying to avoid?

Easy. He cheats. Like I did.

I'm not proud of the fact I cheated, of course. (Witness the past nine semesters of silence on my part.)

But as I finished my registration last Wednesday for the final time, a slow but steady feeling of euphoria welled up within me until I nearly burst through my tank top.

I had prevailed. My last performance was so stunning, so unspeakably exact and brutally precise that I just couldn't contain myself.

To wit: Doors open, 10 a.m. I have my class cards pulled by 10:07. — easily an unofficial record. I pulled cards for a few friends. That assignment completed by 10:19. I check out and pay up: 10:27 a.m., Wednesday, August 20, 1980.

Truly a mockery of the UNO registration system if ever there was one. Then I just kind of sauntered around taking it all in for the last time, watching the shoving, the angry glares, the disappointed looks of those whose classes had been cancelled or already filled.

It was kind of like buying all your Christmas presents in September and then walking around the Westroads on Dec. 23 just to soak it all in.

That's the only way to truly enjoy it.

Let's take a brief look backwards to possibly aid any of you youngsters out there who may have had to change your schedule around because you were so dumb. er. I mean intent on keeping to the book that you went at your normally scheduled

time. You may feel free to refer to this anytime on your road to higher education.

With UNO's outmoded registration system, you'll need it often. Believe it.

I have found that variety is the key to getting in early. I mean you can't use the same old excuse every year, right?

My first semester I was just plain paranoid and I didn't want to go up there and get caught going in two days ahead of schedule.

So I got some of the seniors on the football team to pull all my class cards for me. That was a great bunch of seniors that year.

If you aren't on the football team, get a load of this one: my fourth semester I got by table one easily, but, as always, table two is the one that will trip you up. That's where they check your Social Security Number.

I merely walked right past the table with this angry, ugly look on my face and stormed over to the little booth marked "Stop Enrollment."

Some little guy with white hair ran after me screaming.

Feigning a boiling-over type anger, I told him that security had my name down for \$40 worth of unearned parking tickets and I was going over to straighten them out. My bogus rage made him entirely forget the fact that I walked past the table without getting an OK. He just walked off and I made a bee-line for table

three, the "permit-to-enroll" table.

How about semesters five and eight when I went up the north stairs and talked unceasingly with the Security guard. By the time I finished telling about my vacations and my school problems, the victimized guards were so dulled by boredom I walked right on in saying "Yeah, later man."

Semester six I strolled right on by troublesome table number two, this time explaining to the white-topped character that I was looking for my wife so I could give her the money to register.

"She left it on the kitchen table. Can you believe it?" Luckily, he could. That made it 6-0.

Semester two and three were dull, but I got the same results. Both times I merely waited until the person being checked at table number two was obstructing the view of the person working the table. All hunched over, I walked right through.

Semester seven was tougher, but I didn't get hurt badly or anything. That's the time they had the bleachers all pulled out on the south side of the Fieldhouse. Table number two was right at the end of the last bleacher.

I worked my way to the top of the bleachers and kind of crawled down slowly so as not to gain attention. Two cuts and a huge hunk of pinched skin later, I hit the floor like a panther — quietly

and slyly. I walked right behind the white-haired guy again. (Hope he doesn't lose his job for this — no harm intended.)

Semester nine was less dramatic. I walked right by table two.

"I'm working at the P.E. table," I said snottily to the girl working table two who asked me (snottily) where I was going.

I defiantly marched onward until I rounded the corner. There I ducked into the crowd, trying to look inconspicuous and not guilty. (Try looking inconspicuous in the midst of a horde of giggling coeds when you're 6'4", 220 pounds.)

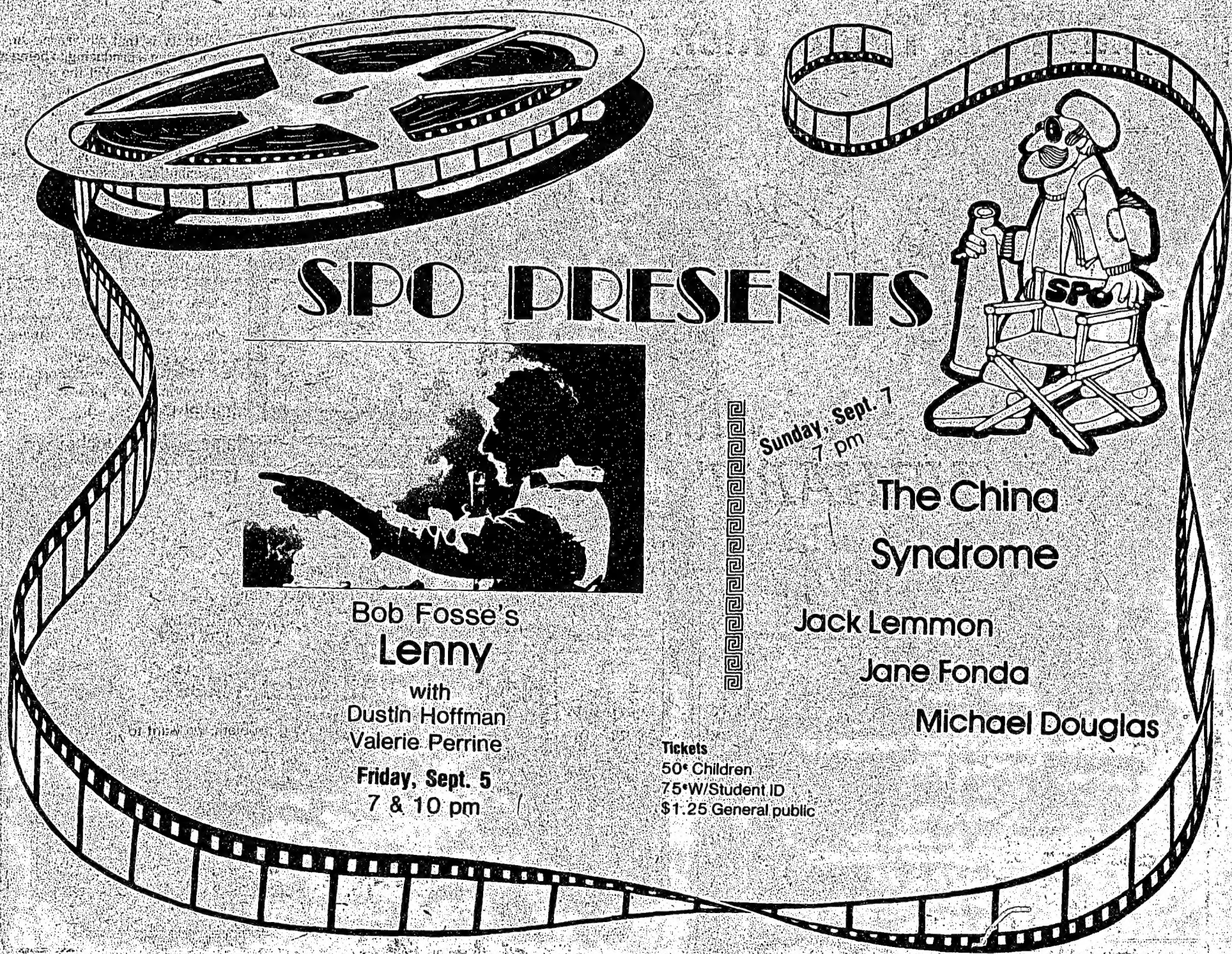
That brings me to semester 10, a perfect "10" if ever there was one. How did I do it? Well, sorry, but for many reasons I cannot elaborate. First of all those involved don't graduate for two more semesters and they'll try it again.

Secondly it might royally peeve some folks who would be better off not knowing how I did it.


Thirdly, this way you can utilize those active imaginations of yours to figure out how I did it. (This type of ending made Alfred Hitchcock famous, so why shouldn't I try it?)

Just rest assured it was sheer ingenuity (with no sycophantic behavior involved — or necessary) that got me through the absurd registration set-up for a 10th straight time.

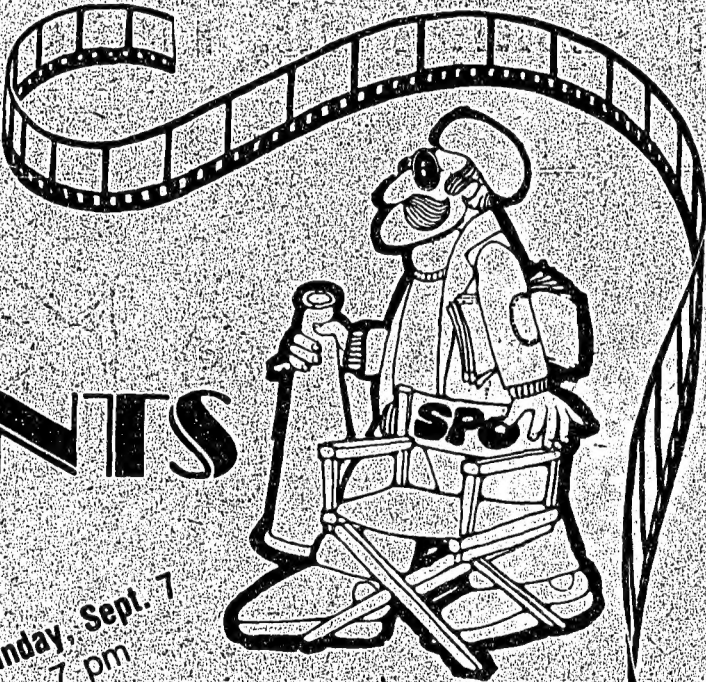
continued on page 10



SPD PRESENTS



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Heavy night club experience for scribe & photographer

BY DOUG SASSE
Gateway Contributor

Newspaper reporting can be a dirty business, but somebody has to do it. It can get a little rough when somebody threatens you not to write a story and then sends three big guys with no necks who are all named Mondo to your house to pull your lips off. But enough about my editor.

I've seen some pretty unusual things in my four months as a journalist, but few are as unusual as Male Strippers Night at the Bushes Nightclub in Millard.

Sure it sounded bizarre when I first heard about it, but when you work for a high-powered newspaper like the Gateway you have to check out every lead.

The Gateway doesn't pay me, so I always make sure they get their money's worth. I decided to check it out.

I arrived at the parking lot in back of the Bushes Nightclub at 9:35 p.m. on a Wednesday night. Advertising Manager Paul McCormick was with me. He brought his camera. We walked through the parking lot. It was hot. We were sweating.

9:36 p.m. We walked through the club's front door. A bouncer with fifty-inch-wide shoulders stopped us. "What're you doing?" he asked.

"We're from the UNO Gateway," I replied.

"We're here to take some pictures of the guys," said my colleague. That didn't sit well with the bouncer.

Fortunately, Rita, the owner's wife came up and rescued us before the bouncer could tie our

spines into a granny knot. "Let them in, they're okay," said Rita. The bouncer put us down.

We walked downstairs to the room where the strippers performed. The door opened. We went inside. There were wanton, screaming women everywhere. Wall-to-wall dames. We'd never seen anything like it.

"They must've known we were coming," I said.

"I feel like a kid in a candy store," said the photographer. We walked through a sea of screaming females up to the front bar to interview the manager. They groped us every inch of the way. "Oops, I dropped a role of film back there," said the ad manager. "I'll have to go back and get it."

Paul went back to get his film. He returned forty minutes later. In the meantime I talked to the manager, Mike Cain. He and Rita dreamt the whole idea up nearly four months ago. They got the idea of a male stripper's club by watching the Tomorrow Show and 20/20.

I ordered a Pepsi Cola. A topless waiter brought it to me. It was going to be a long night, I thought.

Mike Cain continued. He told me that the male strippers work on Wednesday and Saturday nights while the ladies dance on Thursdays and Fridays. There is also an amateur male stripper's night on Monday nights where the women judge the "best man". First prize is \$100.

"The women are far more vocal than the men," said Cain. "I think they come here to have a

good time and they don't have as many hangups about it as the men do."

"We have customers that range in age from 20 to 60 years old. We had to help an old lady out to her car one night. She really got carried away."

"Roles are reversed. They can enjoy themselves without worrying about having men around," said Rita, with a Mona-Lisa smile.

The customers were mostly housewives, working women, and a few grandmothers. They could be anybody's housewives or grandmothers; maybe even yours.

9:45 p.m. The show started. The bill was made up by guys with names like Sundance, Tracy, Moose, and Conrad. Conrad is the house favorite. He made over \$60 in tips from the women that night. They ran up and tucked dollar bills into his G-string.

10:03 p.m. I sat down and talked to a few of the female customers. They all had 3 things in common. They had all come to see beefcake, they were hot and bothered, and none of them had last names. I thought it was an incredible coincidence.

10:04 p.m. My colleague circulated through the crowd, taking pictures. His camera had the same effect as a crucifix in a graveyard full of vampires. Women dove out of sight, screaming "Don't take my picture, my husband'll see me!"

10:05 p.m. A woman walked up to me and said, "Hey sweetheart, you gonna get up and dance?"

"No thanks," I said. "I'm not George Plimpton."

"Aw, c'mon," she said.

"Sorry, babe," I said firmly. "Never on a school night." It was hard on the kid, but I said it and I meant it. I finished my Pepsi Cola. Paul McCormick walked over. His clothes looked torn. He was smiling.

10:35 p.m. We started for home. It had been another long day in the life of this reporter. I leaned back in the carseat and sighed a heavy sigh. "Could you believe all those crazy women in there?" said the photographer.

"It's a living," I said.

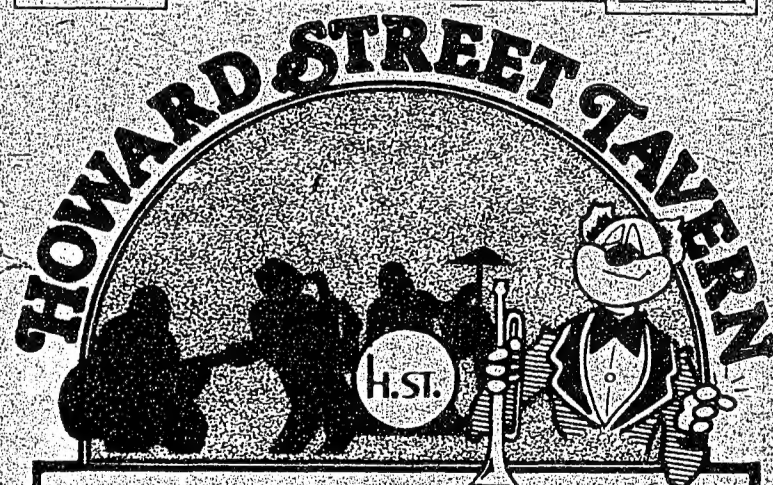
We drove home and considered applying for jobs as topless waiters.

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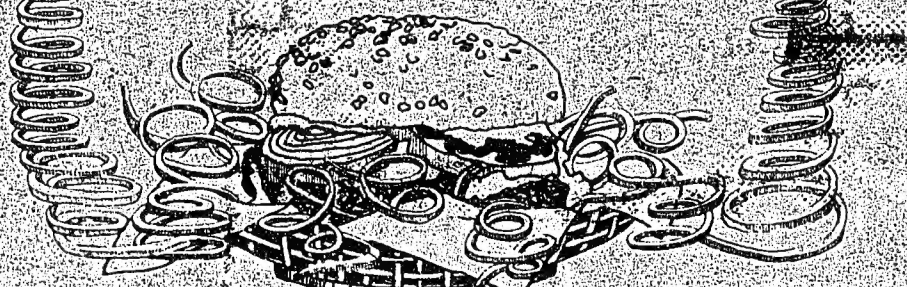
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Clinics will be held for all persons interested in officiating Intramural Flag Football, Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7. The clinics will be in Room 102 of the HPER Building. Saturday's clinic will last from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday's clinic will run from 4 to 7 p.m.

Those interested should pre-register in Room 100 of the HPER Building. For more details contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Registration for Intramural Flag Football and Tennis are now being taken in Room 100 of the HPER Building. Deadline for entries is September 3. Play for both sports starts September 8. For more information contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Do you have questions about your career goals? Start finding your answers by attending a series of Career Development Workshops on September 10, 17, and 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. All sessions meet in MBSC 315. You will be involved in self assessment, vocational testing, career exploration, and decision making. To register, contact Dorothy Graham at 554-2409; MBSC 312. Registration fee: only \$2, to cover cost of testing and workshop materials.

The Department of Music of the College of Fine Arts presents the first performance of the 1980-81 Artist-Faculty Concert Series, Sunday evening, September 7, 1980, in the Performing Arts Center, Recital Hall, UNO Campus at 8 p.m.

The series will open with a recital of French Clarinet Literature presented by UNO adjunct faculty member John Ziegler, assisted by fellow adjunct faculty members, Patricia Will, piano, and Barbara Leibundguth, flute.

INTERESTED IN REPUBLICAN POLITICS? Visit our registration table! It's between the cafeterias in the Student Center. Sign up today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Come and get involved!

The Gay Awareness Organization will have a meeting September 10 at 7 p.m. in the State Room of the Student Center. Elections will be held.

All Criminal Justice students are invited to a Welcome Back Lawn Party September 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Annex 26's lawn. Food and drink will be provided, so stop in and have a bite and a chat.

Annual National Cosmetology Week Show, "An Evening With The Stars" at the Orpheum Theater, Sunday September 21 at 8 p.m. doors opening at 7. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from a National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association member. For more information, call 391-4995 or 393-0985.

Some 35 dramatic table settings will be on display for the 21st Annual Flaming Festival at Peony Park Ballroom on September 18 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Omaha Church Women United, the event includes a gift boutique with handmade items, bakery goods, plants, and works of art. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Tickets will be available from Mrs. John W. Anderson (551-0718) or at the door for a \$3.50 donation. Luncheon will be provided for an additional \$3.50 and reservations can be made by calling Agnes Nelson at 553-6973.

All proceeds benefit the Uta Halee Girls Village, only home and treatment facility for troubled adolescent girls in Nebraska.

Three new works will be premiered in the Fall Concert of Omaha Junior Theater's Dance/Theater '76 on September 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and on September 14 at 2 p.m. at the Junior Theater Center, 3504 Center St. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children and senior citizens, \$2.50 for students with I.D.'s, and free to OJT subscription members. Call 345-4849 for reservations.

The Center Stage, 3010 R Street, opens its 1980-81 season September 15 with the musical revue, "Starting Here, Starting Now," at 8 p.m. The show runs through Sept. 21, with matinees on September 14 and 24 at 2 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office on weekdays at 444-6199. Season tickets are available at \$21.50 for adults, \$15.50 for students and senior citizens. General admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Auditions for the Creighton University department of theater first production, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, located in the basement of the Epley Business Administration Building.

The Nebraska Choral Arts Society, Inc., under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Brantigan, will be holding open auditions for their 1980-81 season on Thursday and Friday, September 4 and 5 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Dundee Presbyterian Church, 55th and Underwood. Those desiring to audition should prepare a solo of their own choosing, accompanied provided. Appointments and information can be secured by calling 558-2330 or 553-0499.

Want to learn more about international affairs at UNO and become more involved in foreign student relations? Come to the International Relations Organization meeting, Tuesday, September 2, MBSC State Room, at 1 p.m.

Want to learn more about the United Nations? Help with the model United Nations for high school students. Hold a committee position or just help out. Come to the International Relations Organization meeting listed in the above announcement.

Bible Studies sponsored by the Baptist Student Union are beginning. Call Ray Crawford, 558-9728, for more information. The Tuesday night 6:59 rally begins September 2 at 6:59 p.m. Topic: "Living a Christ-Centered Life."

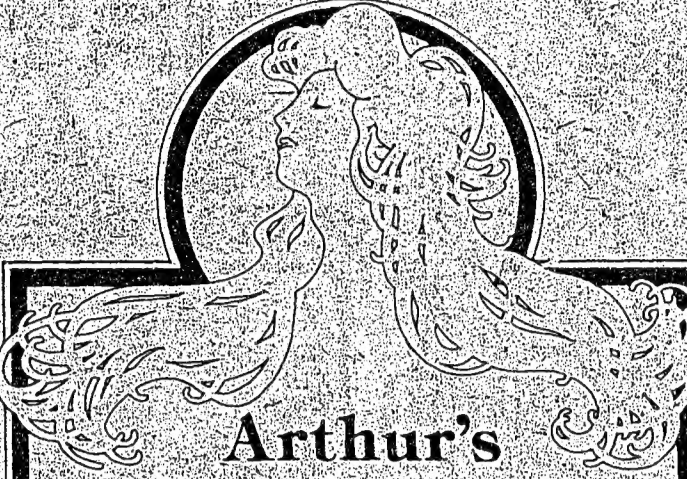
Support Gateway advertisers

Photos old and new in museum exhibit

In 1936, Darrel Coble was a three-year-old boy running for shelter from a dust storm when a photographer named Arthur Rothstein took his picture. Since then, that photograph has become a symbol of what the Depression of the 1930's was like. It has been printed in magazines, newspapers and books across the world.

Today, Darrel Coble still lives in Cimarron County, Oklahoma, about 12 miles from his family's original farmstead. Recently, contemporary photographer Bill Ganzel visited Darrel and took another photograph of him.

That photograph is part of a travelling exhibition which opens September 6 at the Western Heritage Museum. Titled "Of Dust Bowl Descent: Forty Years on the Great Plains," the exhibit will remain on view through September 28. Ganzel will be at the open-



Arthur's

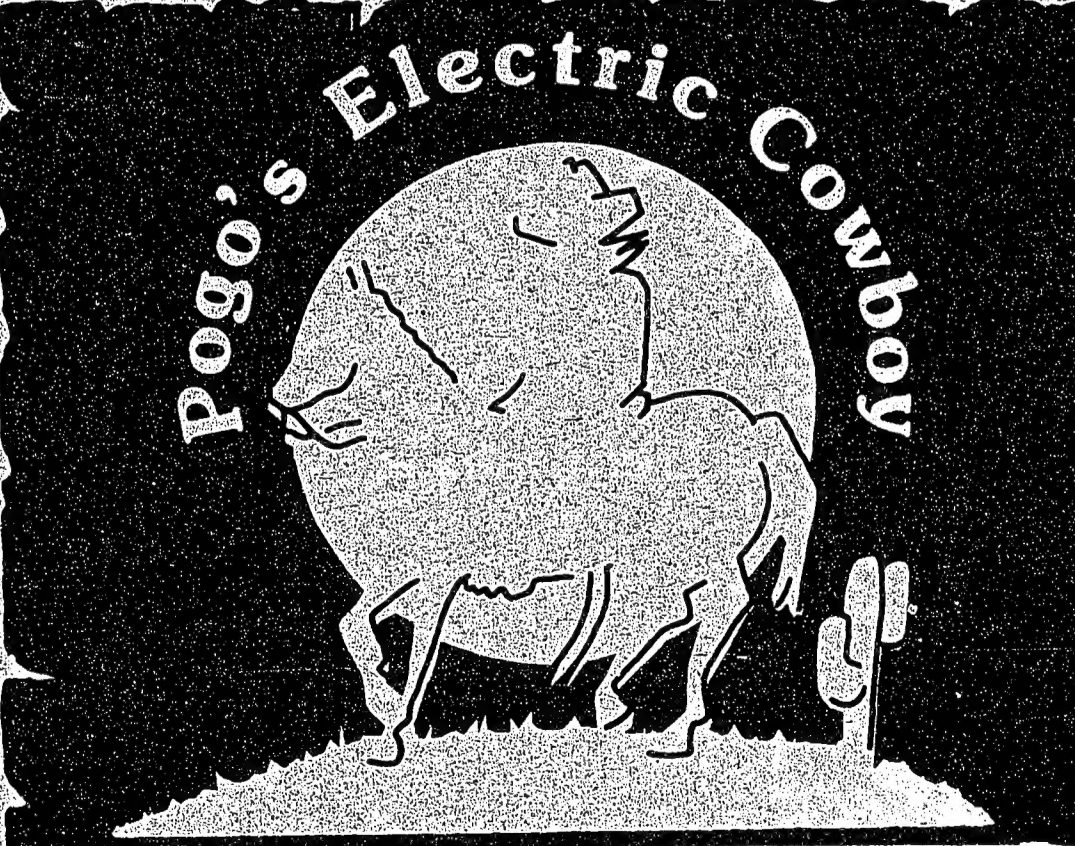
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Fund Drive under way

Joslyn Art Museum's 1981 membership drive will begin Sept. 8. Mr. James M. Keck, chairman of this year's drive, said the total goal of the drive is \$260,000.

The visual theme for the campaign is Thomas Hart Benton's "The Hailstorm", a 1940 temporary work on a gesso panel. Posters of the painting, which

was a gift to Joslyn from the James A. Douglas Foundation, will be on sale in the Museum Shop.

New members joining Joslyn in September will receive 15 months of museum membership for the price of 12. Student membership dues are \$10; individual memberships are \$15. Membership benefits include

free museum admission, invitations to openings and rental privileges in the Rental and Sales Gallery.

The drive will end on Oct. 3, and a drawing will be held at a victory party on Oct. 7. Any member renewing his or her membership or any new member will be eligible for the drawing's two grand prizes.

works by artists Leland Lubbers, S.J., and John Gordon.

Many area artists, including UNO art professors Larry Bradshaw, Gary Day, Peter Hill, J. Stephen Lahr, Thomas Majeski and Henry Serenco, have donated works for prizes for drive workers demonstrating outstanding membership recruiting.

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Registration . . .

(continued from page 7)

The point of this narrative (which many of you younger students might want to clip out and refer to later . . .) is this: Why get all those teachers, staff members, tables, redwood barriers, security guards, etc., etc., ad nauseam together in the fieldhouse to conduct registration when it could all be done by computer with virtually the same outcome?

UNL has done it for years, and according to several students I talked to, it's a successful operation. Only one of them had ever

been denied a class because it was filled.

Not only is the current registration ritual primitive, but considering the time involved in bringing together the teachers and staff members (who'd rather be fishing, probably) and tables and cash registers, it's ineffective as far as assuring students a fair chance to get into the classes they want.

In fact I'd say it's a near-worthless production.

Just look at the scoreboard. Me 10, UNO 0.

Photos new and old in museum exhibit

(continued from page 9)

ing preview for members and invited guests, sponsored by the Omaha National Bank on Friday, September 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit is a look at some of the same people and same places which were first photographed during the Depression by the Farm Security Administration. Ganzel has re-photographed these same people and places, showing the dramatic changes that have taken place over the past 40 years. He has also interviewed the people with a tape recorder, so accompanying the photographs is a unique oral history of the times and places.

For instance, Darrel Coble remembers the "black dusters" of the 30's, and how improved farming methods now help preserve the soil in a part of the country which is still arid. He remembers the great numbers of people who were forced to leave the Plains because of the drought, and how his father refused to leave. "He always said if a man wore out two pairs of boots here, he'd never leave," Darrel says.

His experiences and others are echoed and expanded by people from all over the 10-state Great Plains region. Together, they give a memorable picture of a pivotal time in our history and what has happened in the 40 years since then.

The exhibit has been produced through the sponsorship of the Center for Great Plains Studies at UNL and the Nebraska State Historical Society. Primary funding came from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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**“Start Your
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Free Watermelon today from 11:30-12:30 outside of student center.

Frosh volleyballers make presence known

BY ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

When volleyball practice started this month, coach Janice Kruger was optimistic but concerned.

Gone from last year's team were standouts Vicki Hamm, Sue Wilwerding, Louise Spethman and Donna Liekhus. Hamm had led the 34 11-3 Lady Mavs in kill spikes from 286, Wilwerding was second with 239, Spethman fourth with 183 and Liekhus sixth with 148.

The fact is, only two starters, Maureen Frenking and Colette Shelton, were returning.

According to Kruger, however, there have been several surprises during the opening days of practice. "The freshmen have come along real well," said Kruger. "They have been very impressive so far."

One of the freshmen that has impressed Kruger is Jean Wilwerding, Sue's sister. Wilwerding is a walk-on who has "come on strong."

"Jean has been a pleasant surprise this summer," said Kruger. "She has become a more of an all-around player than I had thought."

Another Surprise

Another surprise has been the development of senior Sherry Swanson. "Sherry has worked hard over the summer to improve her game," said Kruger, adding, "she has improved both physically and mentally and seems ready for her final year with the team."

Kruger said her 1980 edition of the Lady Mavs is young but that is a good situation because it will allow more people to show what they can do.

"The freshmen are really

pushing the returning players for positions on the team," Kruger said. "They (the freshmen) are stronger and tougher than in the past and it is creating a healthy, competitive atmosphere on the team."

It is because of the surprising play of the freshmen that Kruger said the starting lineup is still a "grey area."

One of the reasons for the improvement has been the weight training and conditioning program the players have been working on during the summer.

Running

The program consists of running distances for endurance, running steps and jumping exercises to improve verticle jump and some weight lifting to build strength.

"The girls have responded well to the program," said Kruger. "They were required to be able to run 1½ miles in under 12 minutes and two of the girls turned in times of 9:08 and 9:38 which shows their determination."

Even though the team lost six of 13 players, Kruger said this year's team should be just as good as the one last year.

"We're going to surprise a lot of people," she said. "We're a young squad but we have a lot of experience because many of these girls played on the Mid-America volleyball team this summer. They got good college coaching and experience with multiple offenses which has helped them this year."

As far as the team is concerned Kruger said overall the Lady Mavs will have good point people and be stronger on outside hitting.

(continued on p. 15)

sports

Maverick defensive preview

Martin: 'D' could be outstanding

BY KEVIN QUINN
Gateway Sports Editor

It could be a bloody autumn for offensive units lining up across from UNO's veteran defensive unit.

But Defensive Coordinator Noel Martin is quick to point out that lack of depth in certain areas could make his defensive unit vulnerable.

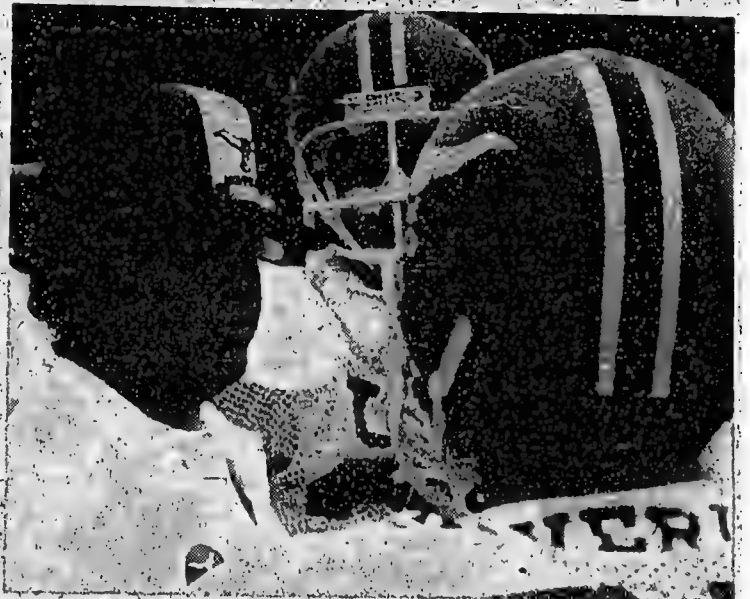
"I'm really looking for an outstanding year, but we do have some depth problems and injuries can always be trouble for a team," Martin said.

Martin's defensive platoon returns 16 letterwinners, among them All-NCC selection Tom Sutko, standout strongside linebacker.

The defensive leader the past two years with 229 total tackles, six fumble recoveries, three forced fumbles and seven interceptions, Sutko drew high praise from Martin.

"He has great ability, of course, and he covers a lot of ground. He is able to diagnose plays quickly and react instantly. He finds the ball and goes to it."

Martin added that Sutko's aggressive style of play "is what it's all about" and marks him a



At the controls of the Mav defensive unit is Coordinator Noel Martin.

leader by example.

"And he's a little lighter than last year, too," said Martin. "He looks quicker than ever."

Sutko and his linebacking colleagues will anchor a defense which gave up only 13 points a game over the last two years under Martin's direction.

Outside linebackers in the Mav defensive formation (what Martin calls a 3-2 defense) include Mav co-captain Bob Danenhauer.

Harris, who played weakside linebacker earlier in his career, has been switched to the outside spot. His 63 tackles last year made him the fourth-leading tackler on the team.

Senior Paul Bryant, Mark Edwards and Scott Hamilton all started games last year, as did junior Tim Ward.

Three-year letterwinner Dave Kadel can't be counted out of the picture, and neither can Mark King, who played in nine of 11 games last year and had a good spring.

Martin said the loss of Dan Severa, a starter last year, hurt the club. Severa checked in his gear to concentrate on pre-med studies.

"That hurt, but we have a good nucleus in the defensive secondary with lots of experience, and that should help," he said.

Next Friday —
Offensive preview
Coach Buda's comments
Pre-game comparisons

Bendon, a junior, was in on 23 tackles last year and played in every game.

Danenhauer, who had a hand in 61 tackles last year, is coming off knee surgery done last spring, but is in good physical condition according to Martin.

Joe Hurley, a senior, has looked solid in the weakside linebacking post, but Tata Machado, who is recovering from a deep thigh bruise, is expected to battle Hurley for the spot.

Lettermen Frank Zitnik (6-foot-2, 244 pounds) and Big John Walker (6-foot-5, 242) will start at the tackle slots.

Martin said Gary Schnebel and Tom Dobson would provide adequate backup relief at the tackle positions once they acquired more experience.

Meanwhile, sophomore Dan Sweetwood, senior Tom Boyer and junior Brian Munnely are battling it out for noseguard.

"It's a tight battle for the nose spot," said Martin. "I wish we had that much depth at every position."

The defensive secondary looks to be strong with three of four returning starters from last year's squad.

Martin's goal for the season is to hold opposing teams to an average of 10 points per game.

The 1979 defensive squad was fifth in the league in scoring defense (21.7 ppg) and fifth in total defense (333.8 yards per game).

The 1979 Mavs gave up 182.3 yards per game in the air (placing them sixth in the NCC), but held foes to 151.7 yards a game on the ground, second only to South Dakota.

"I really think we will be able to stop the pass as well as the run this year with equal effectiveness," Martin said.

His squad will be put to the task in the opener, as Northern Iowa invades next week. Keying the Panther attack will be running sensation Kelly Ellis, who has been a perennial thorn in UNO's side.

Coming off a 1,000-yard season, Ellis set a single game rushing record with 382 yards in against Western Illinois.

"He's outstanding, no doubt about it," said Martin. "But our problem this year is that UNI also passes the ball extremely well."

"That will definitely make it tough on us," he said.

Invaders — Fri. & Sat.

7 oz. Michelob bottle

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\$2 cover

free before 8

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Full Luncheon Menu





Mike Kohler

DH veto applauded

The National League is to be applauded for again rejecting the proposal to implement the designated hitter rule. The vote was the closest in terms of the margin of defeat (five against, four in favor, three abstaining) since the rule became an issue, and many predict the National League will finally give in next year and adopt the strategy.

Some may argue that the use of designated hitters for pitchers increases offensive production, hence greater excitement for fans. However, a look at some of the damage done in other areas of baseball and at some possible injustices brought about by the rule change reveals the wisdom of National League executives in resisting the change.

Emotional

The strongest, but at the same time purely emotional, argument against the designated hitter is that the new wrinkle too drastically alters a finely balanced traditional game. Baseball purists realize the unfairness and superfluity of implementing a rule just for the sake of giving offenses an advantage over pitchers.

Baseball has long been a game of second-guessing by fans who like to match wits with managers. The armchair coach always knows (after the fact, of course) when a pitcher needs to be yanked for a pinch-hitter. Eliminating the dilemma of whether or not to remove a pitcher reduces the role of the manager and limits the enjoyment of the thinking baseball fan.

Managers in the American League no longer are faced with scanning the dugout in about the sixth or seventh inning of a close game, pondering the various pinch-hitting alternatives. Missing from the AL are relief experts who mow down one or two batters and then yield to the late-inning aces. Instead, AL managers allow healthy and capable pitchers to languish in the pen or in the minors.

An alarming result of the lessening of managerial strategy is the overuse of starting pitchers. The longevity of starters is decreasing because many are left in ball games longer than they would have been in the past. Catfish Hunter's career ended when it did because his arm was simply worn out, although Hunter and his P.R. men would have you believe the future Hall-of-Famer merely longed for a life of farming.

Overworked

Nolan Ryan probably saved any future his overworked arm has by switching leagues and letting Joe Sambito finish games for him. An interesting slant will pop up next season when we monitor the progress of Billy Martin's fireballers. His brilliant young Oakland A's hurlers are setting an all-time record for complete games this year, but next season may find their arms tiring.

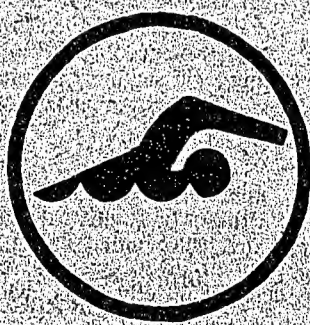
American League starters, allowed to flop in the dugout while their teammates work at the plate, are playing a lot more chin music these days. They don't hesitate for a second to throw "purpose" pitches, secure in the knowledge that they won't have to go to bat and face the opposing pitcher's music.

AL pitchers may consider their dugout respite welcome, but National Leaguers are proud of their achievements as batters and don't want to be deprived of the chance to contribute to the team's defense and offense. A recent Sports Illustrated noted a St. Louis win streak during which pitchers Pete Vuckovich, Bob Forsch, and Silvio Martinez contributed key hits. They would be supported by Lefty Carlton, an excellent hitter, in opposing the DH.

(continued on p. 15)

AQUATICS CLUB

Organizational Meeting



HPER Building
Room 102
Wednesday,
September 10
6:00 p.m.

ANY STUDENT

interested in water activities including competitive men's and women's swimming and diving is welcome to attend.

New Intramurals Coordinator Wax isn't planning many changes—yet

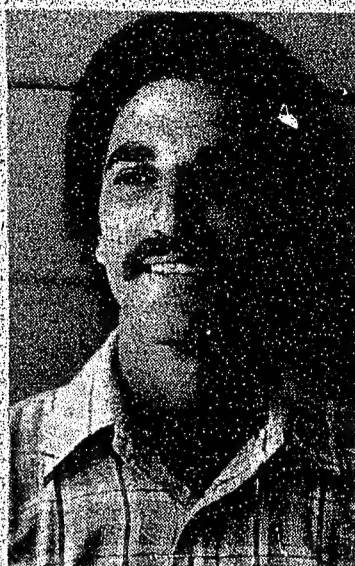
BY PETE DESJARDINS
Gateway Sports Writer

A banana cream pie in the face is not a fit welcome for anyone, but new Coordinator of Intramurals, Dan Wax, took it in stride. "I'm glad it was banana cream, it's my favorite kind. I only regret that I didn't get revenge that same night."

Wax will have plenty of chances to get back at the two students who gave him a messy welcome to the Campus Recreation staff, as he tries to fill the shoes of retired Intramural Director, Bert Kurth. Kurth had programmed UNO's Intramural sports since 1959.

"I don't plan to make a lot of changes," said Wax. "I intend to observe and evaluate the program for the first year, and then make changes with help from the council."

The development of the Intramural Advisory Council is one change that Wax has made. The council will consist of members of active student organizations and will function as an advisory board to the Coordinator of Intramurals. The council will be primarily used to advise on rule changes and IM Sports policies.



Wax

In addition to forming the Advisory Council, Wax will conduct Officials Clinics, the first of which will be held September 6-7 in Room 102 of the HPER Building. Anyone interested in officiating flag football or attending the clinic, should contact Wax at 554-2539, or drop by HPER Room 100 for an application.

As well as being responsible for Men's, Women's and Co-Recreational Intramurals, Wax will attempt to develop a Faculty/Staff recreation program. He will also teach a class in Sports Officiating this fall.

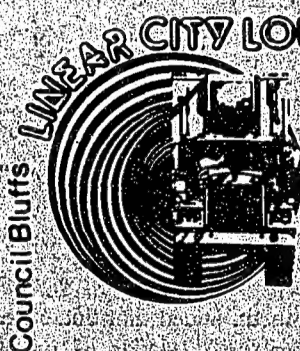
The new Coordinator of Intramurals did his undergraduate work in business and psychology at the University of California at Berkeley, where he became involved in intramural sports. He decided to pursue a master's degree in Recreation Administration at Tulane University, and ran into an extraordinary situation.

"I was in a very unique position while in Louisiana for two years. I was able to do my graduate studies in Recreation at Tulane University and at the same time, I directed the Intramural programming activities next door at Loyola University," says Wax.

During 1978, Wax co-directed the Department of Recreation and Intramural Sports at Loyola in place of the resigned director.

In addition to his Intramural involvement, Wax has been an official for World Team Tennis, as

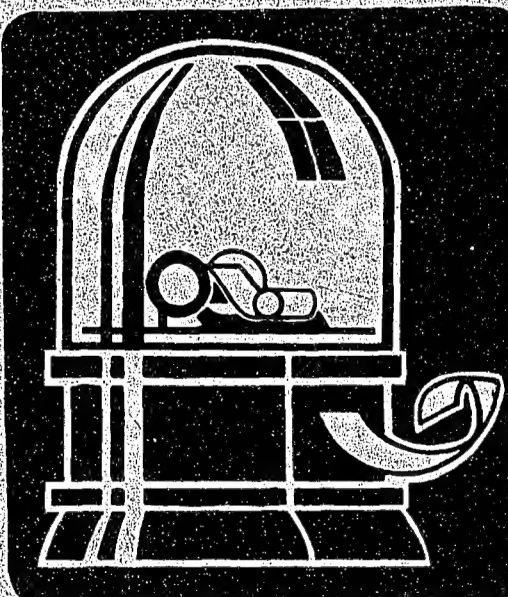
Continued on page 15



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Daily Sports Quiz!

Campus Rec offers fun for everyone

Campus Recreation is offering a ton of fun for students, faculty, and staff this fall. Intramurals, Open Recreation, Special Programs and the Outdoor Venture Center are some of the heavy programs that are scheduled.

This fall marks the first fall semester that the HPER Building will be in operation. Students, faculty, or staff members with a current validated ID Card or activity card are eligible to participate in HPER Building activities. Families of students, faculty and staff members can participate during family recreation times (usually Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.)

Mens' and Womens' Intramurals this semester include: Flag Football, Tennis, Knee Tackle Football, Soccer, Bowling, Racquetball, Badminton, Basketball and Table Tennis. Co-Recreational Activities will include: Flag Football, Volleyball, 3-on-3 Basketball, and Table Tennis. To sign up for any Intramural Event, drop by the HPER Building Room 100 and pick up an application.

Open Recreation is being offered this fall in the HPER Activity areas and in the Fieldhouse during specified times. Open Recreation activities include basketball, jogging, weightlifting, and racquetball. Racquetball court reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 554-3232 between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Unlike last semester's procedures, reservations will not be taken in person.

Special Programs this fall will include Women's Night activities, Children's excursions, and Special Events.

Women's Night is held bi-monthly in the HPER Building, and is designed to show women the recreational opportunities available on campus. Some of the scheduled activities for women for the fall semester include: Flag football, Weight conditioning, Racquetball, Basketball, Self-Defense, Jogging, and Splashnastics.

Children's Excursions are programmed for children ages 4-12 of UNO student, faculty, and staff members. Excursions are held on the first Saturday of each month (with the exception of the September 13 Zany Pet Show).

The two hour programs attempt to provide activities that are educational as well as recreational. Children's activities for the fall include: The Zany Pet Show (Sept. 13), Halloween Fright (October 4), Tom Turkey's Day (November 1), and Holiday Madness (December 6).

If you don't have time to participate in Intramurals, try a one-time special event.

A 'Freshman Fling' (Sept. 19), introducing new students to the HPER Building, is one of the highlights of this semester's special events. Other Special Events include: A prediction run, a Maverick Daze tug-of-war, a Co-Rec intertube water polo day, a turkey trot, a squash tournament, and a free throw shooting contest.

If you're interested in taking part in any of the activities offered, stop by Room 100 of the HPER Building or call 554-2539 for more information.

When you need big favors you ask good friends.



When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:

1. UNO Students, Faculty and Staff: \$2 per ad per week (2 issues). No business ads published for \$2. Must show current I.D. to receive discount.
2. Business Ads: \$5 per ad per week for 2 issues.
3. 25 words per ad limit; larger ads are prorated.
4. The Gateway reserves the right to edit or refuse any ads submitted.
5. Prepayment required for all ads.
6. Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday for following week's issues.

HELP WANTED:

COLLEGE CHEMISTRY/MATH Instructor. B.A./B.S. required. Preferred M.T. ASCP with chemistry background. Will consider graduate student. Omaha College of Health Careers, 342-1818.

MATH DEPT. needs student tutors for the MATH CENTER beginning now. Must have completed MATH 195 (Calculus I). Contact Dr. Bruce Sloan, ADM 311 x2852 or call for appointment at x2423 today.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK? Job counselor are available in MBSC 134 to help! Call 554-2885 or stop by the office. Our service is FREE!

WANTED: SALES HELP. Part time position. Cross-Country ski knowledge preferred. Call 345-0303.

WISH TO HIRE student or student's wife to provide child care in my home for one boy. Six blocks north of UNO. \$40 per week 1 - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Will also consider live-in arrangement. Call 551-4463 after 6 p.m.

WANTED:

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES to share large 4-bedroom house, 1-1/2 baths, \$71.25 plus 1/4 of utilities. On bus lines. Call Charlene or Marcia at 345-1842.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share large 2-bedroom apartment. On busline. Call mornings, starting September 1st, 493-9351.

FOR RENT:

2 BEDROOM EFFICIENTY apartment, 41st & Hamilton. Utilities paid; central air; on bus line. \$200 month. 558-9422.

PERSONALS:

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FOR SALE:

WANT TO SELL A 1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400 motorcycle. Great shape, 6,000 miles. Best offer, 733-6726, after 3 p.m.

DH veto applauded

(continued from p. 13)

Groomed

Keeping pitchers from the plate works against the complete-player concept. Young athletes should be groomed, in the best tradition of the game, as total players. A kid learning the game as a specialist misses out on the fun of baseball — running, catching, throwing, and hitting. The art of bunting, one of the fascinating bits of the baseball puzzle, is doomed to obsolescence if the DH rule is adopted by the National League.

One pro-DH argument seeks to lengthen the careers of established stars whose fielding capabilities are diminishing. Among the examples cited are grand old men of the game such as Willie Stargell and Pete Rose. Such argumentation is faulty in two regards.

First, why demean the stature of respected stars by dragging careers out, reducing the players to half-useful pawns. Mickey Mantle's sub-300 career average is evidence of what stretching a career can do.

Tarnished

Also, what of the records likely to fall because of players' careers being extended? If the NL adopts the DH, Pete Rose will surely lack a few more astro-salaried years to his string and shatter Ty Cobb's mark for hits in a career. The new record would be a tarnished one, and Rose would not truly have a rightful claim as batting king.

Those who would offer the DH as a progressive rule change, and that baseball, like other sports, should change to keep pace with the times are missing the point of baseball. Changes in baseball have been merely cosmetic. A stolen base used to be credited to a runner who went from first to third base on a single. That rule has changed, but the change was minor, one which didn't significantly alter the finely balanced sport.

The American League's rule change has cheapened the game, making possible the appearance of pot-bellied has-beens who wouldn't last a day as full-fledged players in the National League mold. The National League should stick to its guns and retain the traditional method of playing America's finest and most tradition-laden pastime.

Triumphant march

The UNO football squad begins what is likely to be a triumphant march to the league title when Sandy Buda's boys entertain Northern Iowa at home next Saturday. As nice as the weather is, anything less than a jam-packed Al Caniglia Field would be both surprising and disappointing.

The team is looking good this year, and UNO students owe it to themselves, if they dig football, to make the scene. UNO, being an impersonal commuter campus, hasn't been known for widespread rah-rah spirit, but common sense dictates that if a product is top quality and doesn't cost a penny, it's certainly worth trying.

Condon looking for women runners

Women's track coach Bob Condon has a problem. With cross country season rapidly approaching he finds himself short of runners for the women's team.

As a result he is putting out a call for students to sign up for the team.

Already on the squad for this fall is sophomore Keley Peterson, junior Theresa Baumert and freshmen Kristi Steward and Wendy Ebert.

"Originally there were four other girls who were to join the team," said Condon, "but for one reason or another they just didn't materialize."

Condon said two of the girls, Baumert and Ebert, had no previous competitive experience before walking on the Lady Max team.

Wax planning no changes—yet

Continued from page 13.

well as for college baseball, and high school basketball and football.

Wax has his work cut out for him, replacing Kurth, who had become a fixture in UNO's Intramural program.

"I'm spending a lot of time getting settled, writing and reviewing rules, and getting a feel for the University."

"I am looking forward with excitement and enthusiasm to my relationship with the University of Nebraska at Omaha as well as a rewarding experience with Campus Recreation. I am anticipating a hard-working year and a great association with the students, faculty and staff."

"Wendy has been a big surprise," said Condon. "She is doing real well for not having run competitively before."

Last fall Baumert, who is the top runner on the team so far, walked on and became one of the top four runners.

"I'm looking for girls who have done some running in the past but it does not necessarily have to have been on any type of a

team," said Condon.

The Lady Mavs open their season Sept. 13, at the University of Iowa Invitational.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact coach Condon at 554-3265, or attend the team meeting being held Sept. 10, at 2:15 p.m. in HPER room 102.

Physical exams, which are mandatory, will be given Sept. 13th.

Frosh v-ballers competitive

(continued from p. 12)

An area which will be missed is the leadership and ability of Hamm. But, Kruger feels she has a player ready to step in and take over.

"Colette Shelton will be stepping in to fill that role," Kruger said confidently. "She is a skilled, determined player and I look for her to have a strong year."

Kruger said two tournaments the team is looking forward to is the North Central Conference and State tournaments.

"We finished second in both of those tournaments last year, and I feel we have a very good shot at

winning them this season," she said.

Before the Lady Mavs worry about winning those two tournaments they must get past UNL in their season opener Sept. 9, at Lincoln.

"Playing Lincoln in the opener is good for us," said Kruger. "They are a tough team and will put us to the test right away. Playing them will allow us to see how our game is progressing."

Kruger, who is beginning her second season as coach, said she is confident in the ability of her squad and is looking forward to bigger and better things in 1980.

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Sat 10-6
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COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, September 6

<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	at	Colorado St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas	at	Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana St.	at	Drake	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	at	L.S.U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	at	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	at	Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Northern Iowa	at	UNO	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> South Dakota	at	Eastern Ill.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M	at	Mississippi	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	at	Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>

NFL GAMES

Sunday, Sept 7

<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay	at	Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	at	Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	at	Buffalo	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland	at	Kansas City	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver	at	Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	at	Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	at	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	at	New England	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	at	St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/>

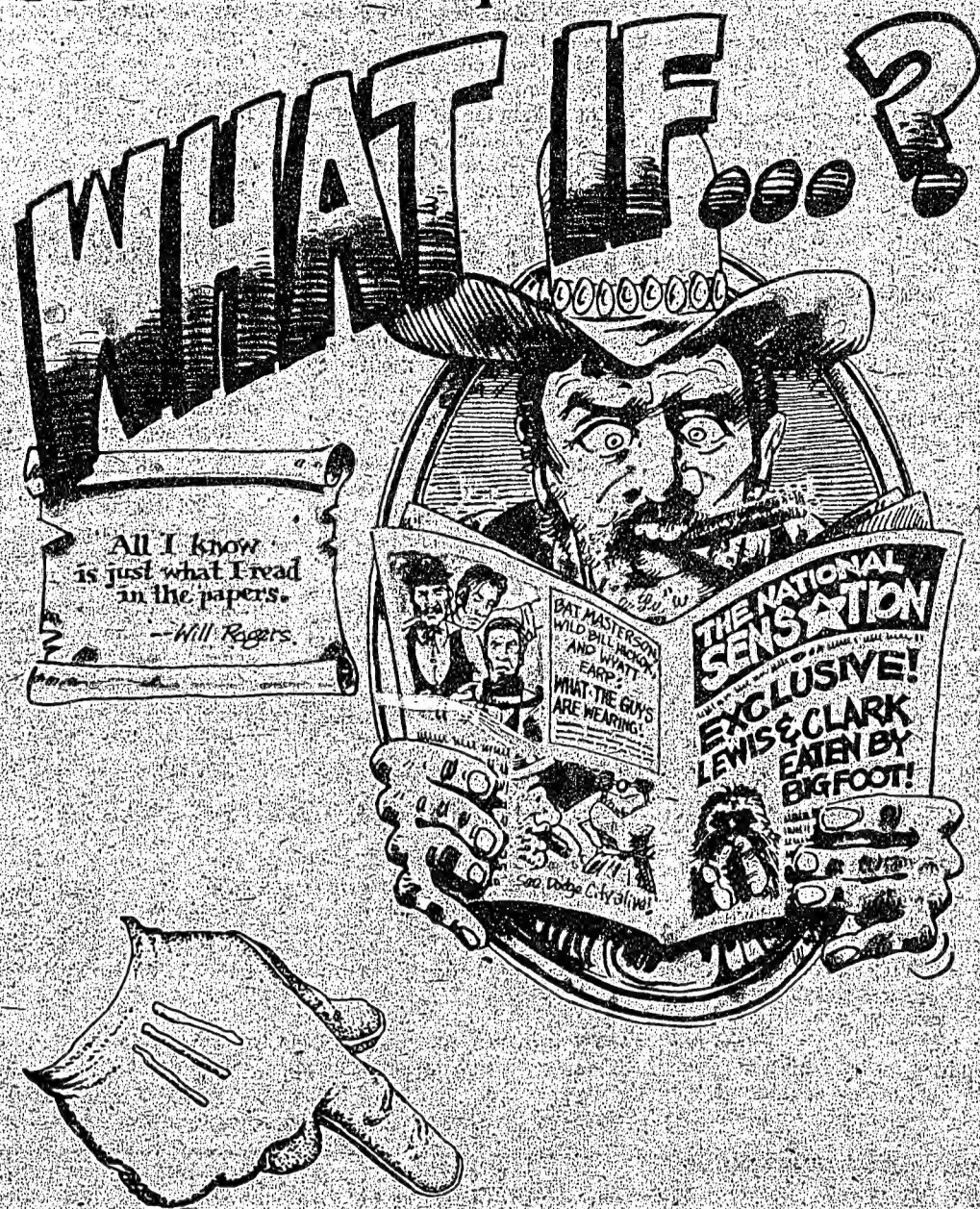
Tie Breaker: Northern Iowa-UNO game score

RULES

1. Entries must be submitted by 12 noon Saturday for that weekend's games at either Hitchin' Post location.
2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
3. Only one entry per person allowed each week.
4. Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.
5. Winners will be announced in the next Wednesday issue of the Gateway.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

COORS asks the question:



What if our first explorers and pioneers had been subjected to an earlier version of today's sensational weekly tabloids? Imagine the effect on history if would-be settlers back east had been treated to headlines like these:

"Killer Moths Savage Sheep Ranch."

"See it All! Intimate Sketches of Reckless Abandon in Dodge City."

"Psychic with Custer's Army Predicts Fame for All at Little Big Horn!"

Reputations would live and die on the front page every week.

"I Kissed a Man with Wooden Teeth."

Martha Washington

"General Sherman: Pyromaniac or Poor Sport?"

"Sitting Bull says: 'No More Mr. Nice Guy.'"



What's so bad about splinters?

I see you wearing an arrow shirt.

"500 Conestoga Wagons Recalled by Factory."

"The Shocking Story of Why They Call Roy Bean the Hanging Judge."

With reporting like that, there might have been no gold rush. No homesteaders. No civilization west of the Rockies. No Coors Beer. After all, it took a lot of dedication for Adolph Coors to locate up in the Colorado high country just to build the future of his product on pure spring water and mountain-grown barley. Or, as one of those papers might have put it:

"Man Climbs 5,000 Feet for a Beer."

Taste the High Country.



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1980-1981

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE Men and Women and Co-Rec

(Fall)	Activity	Entries Close	Starting Date	(Spring)	Activity	Entries Close	Starting Date
	Flag Football	Sept. 3	Sept. 8		Basketball	Jan. 14	Jan. 19
	Tennis Singles	Sept. 3	Sept. 8		*Co-Rec Racquetball	Jan. 28	Feb. 6-7-8
	Knee Tackle Football	Sept. 17	Sept. 22		*Co-Rec Badminton	Feb. 4	Feb. 15
	*Co-Rec Flag Football	Sept. 17	Sept. 28		Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 11	Feb. 20-21-22
	Soccer	Sept. 24	Sept. 29		Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 25	March 6-7-8
	Bowling	Sept. 24	Oct. 1		Volleyball	March 4	March 9
	Racquetball Singles	Oct. 8	Oct. 17-18-19		Swimming and Diving Meet	March 11	March 18
	*Co-Rec Volleyball	Oct. 8	Oct. 13		Softball	March 18	March 30
	Badminton Singles	Oct. 15	Oct. 24-25-26		Badminton Doubles	April 1	April 10-11-12
	*Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 22	Nov. 2		*Co-Rec Softball	April 1	April 12
	Basketball (3 on 3)	Oct. 29	Nov. 3		Tennis Doubles	April 8	April 13
	Table Tennis Singles	Nov. 5	Nov. 14-15-16		*Co-Rec Tennis	April 8	April 13
	Commissioners Holiday Classic	Nov. 12	Nov. 29-30		Outdoor Track Meet	Report 4/15/80	April 15-16
	(Basketball Tournament)				Softball Tournament	April 15	April 24-25-26
	*Co-Rec Table Tennis	Nov. 19	Nov. 23		Golf	April 22	April 29
	Wrestling Tournament	Report 12/3/80	Dec. 3				

Please Note: Entries close on Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

*Designates Co-Rec Activities

**To Sign up for any Intramural Event, contact
Campus Recreation at 554-2353 or drop by
HPER Building Rm 100.**